

FINANCIAL EYES ON WHITE HOUSE

Believe President Is Going to Open Doors for 'Big' Business.

J. P. MORGAN PAVES WAY

Commercial Interests Really Are More Anxious about Adjournment of Congress Than Legislation.

By FRANCIS B. GESSNER.

Special to The Washington Herald.
New York, July 7.—Not all the hiving incident to a holiday left New York without a fair contingent of the politically inclined and some whose political wisdom is counted worth while in years of stress.

Washington sent over a few statesmen from other States, who added to the general misapprehension of things without any searing of conscience and learned to answer easily and equivocally the one leading question—"When will Congress adjourn?"

The Congressional visitor to New York discovers that the commercial and financial people are now more anxious about adjournment than in any impending executive or legislative performance. But that is an old, old story, and the visiting member is much interested in learning the temper of business and the possible effect on the November elections of a continued warfare between the financial interests and Washington.

The visit of J. P. Morgan at the White House was viewed variously by business men and politicians in and out of Congress. The ultra Democrats deprecated the meeting half way of their beloved President with magnates of the Morgan type and affect to dread resentment among the plain people. They fear it will be considered a letting down and giving in to Wall Street that will be condemned by the righteous out in the back townships of Congressional districts and bring about such a result as chilled the Democratic soul during the second year of the Cleveland second term in 1894.

Here in New York the financiers and politicians alike have taken a hopeful view of the Morgan interview at the White House, hoping also that other big business people will call and be given cordial reception with the question mark more frequent on the executive side and the answers plain enough to be eminently satisfactory on the little matter of explaining why business is depressed.

The young Mr. Morgan has never assumed to put himself forward as spokesman or manager for the great financial organizations of New York simply because he inherited a great name and fortune from his father. Rather, he has kept modestly enough in the background, a student rather than adviser, but each other magnate in the financial district knew his power and the place to which he was entitled in a convocation of Big Business people seeking succor or seeking to give advice at the desk of the first citizen of the Republic.

Possibly the Morgan call and the subsequent discussion of the younger Morgan expected and promises more personal suggestion at the White House than the Chief Executive had planned to receive. But the New York view is that the next week will see a carefully chosen delegation of financiers and big business men dropping in at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue to first give thanks for the privilege and then to add in words spoken a few remarks about the uneasy feeling in the financial world that might be cured with proper action or non-action at the Washington end.

WORK TO BEGIN SOON ON ARLINGTON HOTEL

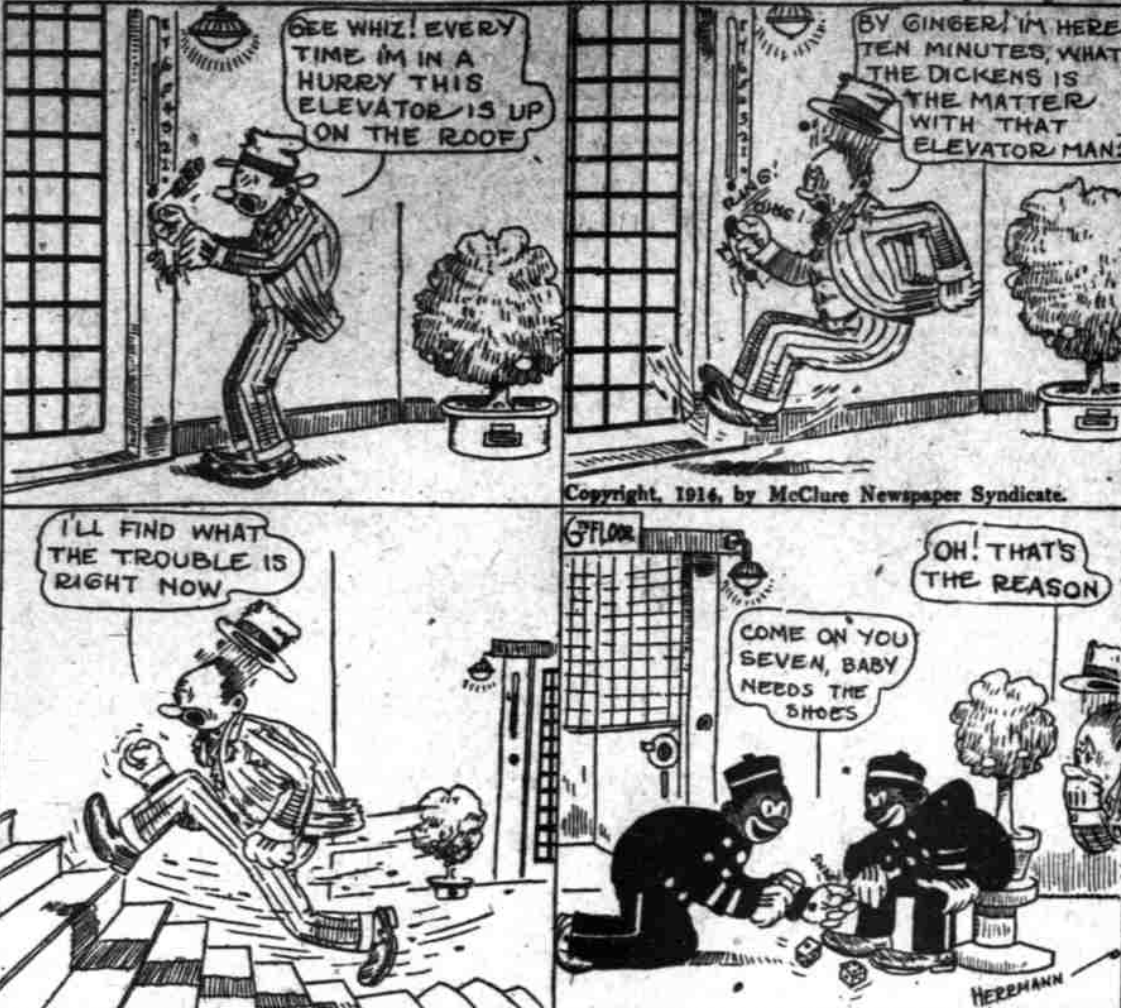
Combination Theater, Hostelry, and Office Building Will Be Erected on Famous Site.

Work on the new combination building to be erected on the old Arlington Hotel site will be begun in a few weeks, it was announced yesterday. The new building, which in all will cost approximately \$2,000,000. It will be owned by the Arlington Corporation, which Virginia and New York capitalists control.

The plans, drawn by Wyatt & Notting, Baltimore architects, call for a 200-room hotel, which will occupy a large part of the site facing on Vermont avenue between H and I streets. The hotel will be in the center of the block and have a frontage of approximately 125 feet. The total frontage on that thoroughfare is 258 feet.

A theater to match the architecture of the hotel will be erected at H street of 250 feet and on Vermont avenue of between 90 and 100 feet. The office building will stand at Vermont avenue and I street facing the University Club. It will contain nearly 300 rooms and will occupy the entire 250 feet frontage on I street with a corresponding frontage on Vermont avenue. This building probably will be leased for one of the government departments.

THAT'S THE REASON.



"PAY TAXES WHERE I DON'T LIVE? NOT ME!"

So Washington Man Sues to Enjoin Culpeper County from Collecting \$85,000.

"DRYS" INVADE ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria, Va., July 7.—Rebuttal evidence was heard and certain affidavits introduced this afternoon before Judge Edmund Waddill in the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia in the suit of Oliver Durant against Charles H. Tinsley, commissioner of revenue of Culpeper county, and others, after which the case was taken under consideration by the court.

John L. Jeffries and John S. Barbour appeared on behalf of Mr. Durant. This suit was heard at the January term of the court and involves about \$85,000 back taxes, running for a period of thirteen years, alleged to have been erroneously assessed against Mr. Durant. The suit came up in the form of an injunction gotten out by Mr. Durant to prevent the county court from collecting the foregoing amount. Mr. Durant claims Washington, D. C., as his residence. Plaintiff is represented by Attorney Leo P. Harlow, and defendant company by Attorney John S. Barbour.

Court adjourned until 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning when the case of H. B. Hutchison against the New York and Pennsylvania Company, a corporation, is slated to be heard. The suit is for damages alleged to have been done to a tract of land in Prince William county. Plaintiff is represented by Attorney Judge C. E. Nicol, John S. Barbour and Thomas Lion, while Attorney R. G. Brent represents the defendant company.

During the last forty-eight hours the people in Alexandria favoring a special election September 22 next for State-prohibition have gotten up a petition and obtained a few signatures. It is expected that the local petition will be filed tomorrow with the clerk of the court, and forwarded to the governor by July 14. The indications are that Alexandria will vote overwhelmingly "wet" in the coming election.

Last rites for Mrs. Lucy B. Meade, widow of Rev. Everard Meade, who was rector of old Pohick Church, Fairfax county, will take place at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from that church. Services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Frank Page and Rev. Dr. S. A. Wallis.

The deceased is survived by the following children: Emmett A., Philip Nelson, Everard, Jr., and William Meade, and Mrs. Lizzie B. Sydnor, Miss Jane Page Meade, Miss Julia Maxwell Meade and Miss Louisa G. Meade.

Charles Brown, colored, charged with forging the name of James M. Duncan

DAILY SHORT STORY.

A FADED ROMANCE.

By LOUISE OLIVER.

(Copyright, 1914.)
Miss Adelaide looked up from her chair with an exasperated frown. "It seems to be taking Fanny a mighty long time to get that crock at Wyman's. You'd think when Will Jenkins is away there wouldn't be anything to keep her."

Miss Adelaide would have been more likely to send her niece for a rattlesnake than over to the Wyman's when Will Jenkins was at home. But that morning she had seen him driving along the road toward town. Although the Wyman's were Miss Adelaide's nearest neighbors and best friends, Will, their nephew, was another matter. The sins of the parents were being visited upon their child as far as Miss Adelaide was concerned. She had declared, when Mrs. Wyman once took exception to her treatment of her nephew, "Tain't Will so much. Maybe he's nice and maybe he ain't. I don't know and I don't care. But, Maria Wyman, let me tell you, that after the way his father and mother treated him, he's a married under my very nose, and me engaged to him. I'm surprised that you should expect me to countenance a son of his for Fanny."

"But I've always said brother Elmer must 'a' had a reason. No—bawdily—I don't mean anything against you. Don't be so huffy about nothing, Ada! But there must 'a' been something we couldn't understand about Elmer jiltin' you and marryin' Carry. I always said he loved you the best. But the dead's dead, and it ain't for us to be talkin' about her, poor soul! And as for Elmer, I ain't heard of him since he went away and left Will, a weeny mite of a baby, for us to look after. You're making a mistake not to let Fanny and Will alone. She might do worse in some ways. We haven't got chick nor child of our own and the farm's a good one."

Miss Adelaide had smiled her contempt. "No matter. I haven't ever forgiven Elmer, and I don't intend to let Will court Fanny."

This morning Miss Adelaide worked out a check for \$15, was in the Police Court today, following a preliminary hearing, and was held for the action of the grand jury. Brown, it is alleged, collected the money on the check.

The funeral of Rufus Brown, four-year-old son of Edward L. Brown, of Hunters Station, Fairfax county, who was accidentally drowned yesterday while playing fishing at a cove pool, will take place at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning from Wheatley's undertaking chapel. The body was found by the mother a short time after the child was drowned.

A large number of examinations are slated by the local board of civil service examiners to be held in this city during the month of August.

After disposing of some routine matters, the Circuit Court for this city, Judge J. B. T. Thornton presiding, was adjourned over until July 14.

Lieut. H. Noel Garner has resigned as lieutenant of the Alexandria Light Infantry. An election will shortly be held to fill the vacancy.

Three large bars of lead stolen in Alexandria County have been recovered by the police and turned over to the Alexandria County authorities, who have the case in charge.

In the Circuit Court for this city today J. Johnston Green qualified as administrator of the estate of his father, Maj. John W. Green.

THE LEADER TAKES OVER MEN'S CLOTHING STOCK

Store Will Make Sacrifice Sale Preparatory to Installing Its Own Line of Goods.

Announcement is made that the business of the Carl H. Eisenman Clothing Company, 67-19 Seventeenth street northwest, has been taken over by The Leader. Preparatory to installing their own lines of men's wear The Leader will offer the entire stock at sacrifice prices in order to effect an immediate clearance.

It is planned that the policy of the new store will be along broad lines and that the establishment will be restocked with about everything that a man wears with the exception of shoes.

The taking over of the old Eisenman business at this season of the year by The Leader necessitates sacrifices of an unusual extent in order that there may be no interference of the company's plans to open the fall season with an entirely new and up-to-date stock.

FROM WASHINGTON'S PEN.
Writings of Country's Father Published in Book Form.

A volume of letters and other writings of George Washington has just been published in book form by the Columbia Historical Society. Most of the writings refer to the city of Washington.

The writings start with the appointment of Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Carroll, and David Stuart as a commission to survey and lay out the District as decided by Congress, through the efforts of Washington, and continue during the years of preparation and work which finally culminated in the transferring of the seat of government from Philadelphia to Washington.

The letters and documents are taken from the manuscript divisions of the Congressional Library, the records of the board of commissioners, and the papers relating to the District preserved by the State Department.

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CAPITAL KIDS LIKE SCHOOL.
Capital Is Close Second in Number of Attendance.

Washington follows as a close second to Boston in the number of school attendants per 100 inhabitants, according to a Census Bureau report covering 12 cities with more than 20,000 population. All of the large cities follow the Capital, which has an average attendance of 141 per 100 inhabitants. Outside of the cities in which the census report places Washington, there are several Eastern towns that have a far higher average attendance.

For the larger cities the figures, which are based on school statistics of 1912, are: Boston, 145; Washington, 141; Cleveland, 140; New York, 135; Los Angeles, 129; Buffalo, 127; Minneapolis, 123; Pittsburgh, 118; Chicago, 115; St. Louis, 113; Philadelphia, 107; New Orleans, 104; Baltimore, 103; Milwaukee, 102; Detroit, 99; Cincinnati, 97, and San Francisco, 92.

THE PROTECTION OF DEPOSITORS' FUNDS IS THE PRIME FACTOR IN THE POLICY OF THIS RESPONSIBLE BANK.

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John H. Baltz, Cashier.
William R. Baum, Asst. Cash.
Charles W. Darr, Gen. Counsel.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE WHITE CURVE.

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THE WHITE CURVE.

the butter and set the wooden bowl with its golden mass into the icy spring. Then she went back to the house. "I do wonder what in the world's keepin' her!" she remarked uneasily. "I guess I'd better find out."

She went to the kitchen, changed the damper in the stove to keep the fire alive until she returned, got a sunbonnet and started down the path.

It had been a rainy, cold spring, but the shrub and the bush had been covered with buds for days, ready to open at the first kiss of warm sunshine. This morning the weather was bright and beautiful and the feathery lavender blossoms of the lilacs, now in full bloom, were swaying gracefully in the soft breeze. Their perfume came to Miss Adelaide as she made her way down the crooked path to the gate. Gradually the mysterious wonder of spring came over her. Something, almost a pain, gripped her heart. She shut her eyes and stood swaying dizzily. The soft, warm air, the exquisite smell of the flowers, an oracle put by with its clear, sweet call. The wonder of everything! Unconsciously she put her hand to her breast. What was it, this queer tugging at her heart?

The years had passed in solemn array since the time of her trouble and grief had had its share in hardening her against the man whom she had once loved. Yet today, here under the lilacs, memories came rushing about in an irresistible flood. Now that she was back past the bitterness, the sweetness of lost days was overpowering.

Suddenly she drew herself up and opened her eyes. Such dilly nonsense for an old maid! This foolishness of Will and Fanny's must be affecting her brain! She'd soon put a stop to all that now.

With determination she marched down the road and up the path to the Wyman's. The side door opened into the sitting room and she made for that.

Then she saw Will's box and buggy tied under the big walnut tree. No wonder the girl was late! She felt tempted to break a switch off a near-by bush. With determination she marched down the road and up the path to the Wyman's. The side door opened into the sitting room and she made for that.

A sense of unusual order and quiet struck her. It was almost as though some one were dead—or perhaps a wedding, a vase of lilacs was on the side table and some tulips on the mantel. Then in the parlor she heard voices. She recognized Fanny's, then Mrs. Wyman's and Will's. But there was another heavy masculine voice that was strangely familiar!

She felt herself growing cold and sank into a chair. "I'm glad you like the comb, Fanny," some one was saying. "I picked them up when we anchored at Naples last time. Please keep them to remember me by." And the voice went on. "Then there are some things from Japan, and that box came from Egypt. I've a set of the big walrus ivory, a store by Beads, a little carved cross, earrings and bracelet, to match a little coral brooch I once gave a dear friend of mine."

The voice was Elmer Jenkins'. Miss Adelaide gripped the arms of the chair hard to keep from fainting. He had given her a coral brooch once in the old happy days!

"How—how is your aunt, Fanny?" Elmer's voice went on. "That's fine! I wonder, Maria, if she'd see me if I'd go over."

Miss Adelaide did not hear the reply. She had been eavesdropping long enough. She must get away quickly. She slipped down the path, and along the road home. Under the lilacs bushes she stopped again. Her heart was full to bursting. Suddenly she caught a armful of the flower-laden branches to her breast, buried her face in the blossoms and sobbed out the sorrow of the years.

Fanny came home without the crock. Elmer was in the kitchen busy with dinner.

The girl stopped in the doorway, suddenly remembering her errand. "Oh, auntie, I forgot the crock!"

"All right, dearie. Come here a minute. Tell me. Are you sure you love Will?"

"Certainly, auntie," wondering, "he's the dearest boy in the world!"

"Well, if you want to marry him, I won't object any longer."

"Oh, auntie, you darling! You're just there—there! I suppose you'll want to tell him right away. There he is now, yonder, crossing the wheat field. And—here, wait a minute, honey! My, but you're in a big hurry! I heard that his father was home. I used to know him. He was a very good friend of mine once. You can tell Will I'd be pleased if his father would call."

This morning Miss Adelaide worked out



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Among all the crepe weaves here's the new fabric that takes first rank. Beautiful snow-flake effect, crisp, dainty, and clinging—sought after on every hand for making warm-weather frocks. The unusual width means that it doesn't take much to make the garment.

\$1.00 45-inch Flouncings . . . 45c
Lovely productions in voile and batiste, showing deep, heavily-worked designs.

Women's 25c Vests . . . 17c
Several popular styles in lisle and cotton, including the famous "cumfy" vests.

\$1.00 Silk Hose . . . 59c
Superb quality pure thread silk hose, some silk throughout, others with lisle tops and soles; black, white and colors.

25c Silk Boot Hose . . . 18c
Women's black and colored boot hose of thread silk with lisle tops and soles.

\$1.50 White Skirts . . . 93c
Pique and ratine Wash Skirts, excellently tailored with long Russian tunics or medium tunics.

19c Curtain Poles . . . 5c
Four-foot white enameled poles with all fixtures complete.

Men's 39c Silk Socks . . . 25c
Pure thread silk, in black, tan, navy and white; lustrous, durable, reinforced for service.

\$1.00 Silk Gloves . . . 55c
16-button pure silk mousquetaire gloves with double finger tips; white and black.

Organdy Vestees . . . 25c
These entirely new Vestees are made of sheer white organdy with wide roll collars and pearl buttons.

\$1.00 Hair Switches, 69c.
Twenty-four-inch Switches of silky human hair, beautifully waved. All shades.

25c Shopping Bags, 16c.
Large, strong bags of twisted net with durable riveted handles.

25c Ribbons, 17c.
All the wanted colors in moire, taffeta and satin Ribbons for sashes and hair bows.

Men's 15c Garters, 9c.
Excellent quality pad garters with elastic ends and comfortable, hold-fast clasps.

Children's 15c Socks, 9c.
Ideal weight and knit for extra service. Fancy patterns and striped tops of all colors.

50c Bungalow Aprons, 29c.
Well-made of fast color checked ginghams. Protect entire dress.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Summer Waists . . . 69c
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